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Quakers Become Bruin Historic Bear Now Mascot

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By Betty Ball

George Fox College will no longer be represented by the fox. Instead, a bear, originally known as Bruin will be the school's mascot.

The recent decision to change from "Quakers" and the fox to "Bruins" and the bear was based on a tradition begun in 1891 when George Fox College was Pacific Academy.

Bruin was captured by Pacific Academy student, Reuben Frankl in 1887, on a hunting trip. Frank kept the bear at home making him a pet until the bear's size made it impossible to allow it to run at large any longer.

Bruin was given to Pacific Academy Professor, George Hartley. Professor Hartley had built a house east of Wynoski Creek canyon. He also had constructed a foot-bridge about 12 to 15 feet above the ravine.

Professor Hartley made for Bruin a bear pit in the ravine to the side of the bridge. Students were able to feed Bruin who was adept at catching peanuts and apples with either his paws or mouth.

Even though Bruin had excellent care he still became restless. He managed to escape two or three times from his pen. Each time he was easily found and led back to his home, but the last time he escaped he did do considerable damage to a neighbor's chicken house.

Professor Hartley was leaving Pacific Academy the next year and he thought it was a good time to get rid of Bruin. The Portland Zoo had all the bears it could care for and the problem became a serious one.

Finally, Nate Stanley, owner of a local meat market, suggested that the meat market take care of the edible portions and Professor Hartley could have the skin for a rug.

The plan was adopted with the change that the skin be preserved and mounted as an addition to the very meager museum that had been started.

A frame was constructed of iron rods and heavy wire. The skin after chemical treatment, was fitted to the frame.

Bruin was placed in the museum when Pacific College opened on September 9, 1891. The Academy buildings had been moved to the new college campus site and it appears that Bruin traveled in one of the buildings.

After several years, moths and other agencies caused Bruin to lose his gentleman charm. He was discarded to the basement to be cremated. However, the iron frame caused a problem and he was put in a corner and forgotten.

Eventually, Bruin became the object of class encounters as we know today. But before these, he made one more public appearance. One Halloween some students took Bruin from his nook in the basement.

Bruin was stationed in front of a lodge hall door where a meeting was in progress. A string attached to the door caused him to move forward to meet the person coming out. It was reported that the yell that greeted him could have been heard the length of Main Street.

Bruin returned to his corner in the furnace room until he became the center of "flashes" similar to those at GFC today.



A Pacific College class in the mid-thirties with Bruin who was kept in a can for protection since he was then 40 years old.

Slide-Sponder Sold Commercially

The Slide-Sponder, invented by Dr. Donald Chittick, is now being produced in Newberg.

Dr. Chittick, professor of chemistry, began using the Slide-Sponder in an educational research project (with chemistry classes) in January, 1969. After receiving favorable results with the project, he made a pilot run of fifty units which were placed in Oregon Public Schools.

The Slide-Sponder is a 35mm slide projector that has been adapted to programmed instruction. According to Dr. Chittick, this system gives the student the advantage of computer assistance while maintaining relatively low cost.

A student operates the Slide-Sponder by selecting a program he wishes to cover. The program is in the form of a tray of programmed slides asking questions.

The student responds to questions by selecting a multiple choice answer. He then checks his response by pressing the corresponding button on the small box response unit.

If his selection is correct, the projector immediately advances to the next slide or frame. If wrong, the student may try again, listen to a tape recording or read a printed explanation giving more details.

Dr. Chittick recently formed a partnership called "Edutronic", which makes the Slide-Sponder. The new partner is Bill Bales who has been assisting Dr. Chittick since the beginning stages of the invention.

In addition, the Edutronic staff also includes: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klopfenstein; Mrs. Robert Nichols, head of assembly; and GFC students Nancy Gathright, and Hiroshi Iwaya, head design engineer.

Other GFC contributors are program writers John Brewster, physics; Jim Stanley, math; Berton Lamb, social science; Peter Snow, art and Donna Marks, language arts. Peter Snow, assistant professor of art, designed the response unit.

Dr. Chittick set three goals for the program. "First to allow us to do a better job of teaching without increasing staff; secondly, to employ college students at a living wage and finally, to make available an educational tool for the general public, missions and the church."

200 Invade Campus

Future Freshman Day this year came early. It was held Nov. 14 rather than the customary February date.

Two reasons prompted the change. One, officials felt the spring date too late for seniors; and fall homecoming activities have been moved to February.

Pre-registered students came from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California.

Close to 200 prospective students were on hand throughout the weekend, looking over the campus and joining in academic sessions.

Saturday afternoon the band and A Cappella Choir presented their concert.

Gilroy, Minthorne

Appointed

Steve Gilroy and Dwight Minthorne were recently added to the Intensified Studies Program of GFC.

Steve is a junior pre-med major from Battle Ground, Washington. This year he is kept busy serving as Vice-president of his class.

His duties as vice-president included managing the junior store. He has already shown his business ability by greatly improving the store's service. It has been reported that hamburgers alone make at least a weekly visit to the store necessary for most students.

When Steve is not busy with the store, he is usually comparing invertebrates in the anatomy lab.

Dwight is a sophomore business-major from Lake Oswego, Oregon. This year Dwight's campus activities include being physics lab assistant and Crescent Business manager.

In addition to his campus duties, Dwight is taking a 3 hour history class at Portland Community College and is president of the Minthorne Optical Company.

In his spare time Dwight works at the coast and makes kayaks.



The original Bruin was photographed May 28, 1929.



Rest In Peace

Chapels this year have been a big improvement over last year's assemblies. Yet, there is one item which I and many other students have observed.

Several members of the administration and faculty have sat behind the speaker on the platform this year. Out of this group I would like to mention two examples of rudeness that were demonstrated.

One faculty member introduced to the student body a controversial chapel speaker, the type of speaker that we rarely get to hear. Most students listened to the man. But, the faculty member who had introduced the speaker closed his eyes and at least appeared to be asleep.

Another case is the chapel when a person on the platform gave the announcements, and then settled down for what again at least appeared to be a chapel length rest.

No one acts as proctor over chapel. Perhaps this would be a good idea. The proctor could watch for the common student offense of studying during the assembly. Maybe he could also be alert to the apparently popular pastime of the faculty sleeping.

The Editor



CLIFF SAMUELSON

Gripes Aired

Students met with ASGFC vice-president Stan Morse, Dean of Students Harold Ankeny, and president of the college, Dr. David Le Shana, on two occasions recently in an attempt to improve college life by airing questions, problems, and occasional compliments dealing with the year's experiences.

Student participation was very good and an optimistic attitude prevailed, according to Morse. Most problems brought up by the students concerned the physical plant of the college.

Hobson men expressed their grievances over dinner in the Cap and Gown Room. Edwards women welcomed the trio of men to the Edwards lobby for an hour and a half of comments and requests ranging from leaky roofs to screeching owls.

An all-school confrontation is tentatively scheduled for some time winter or spring term.

Pennington lobby will be the final scene for a confrontation this Monday.

Bolivia Bound

Mary Bel Cammack, instructor of piano, is "finally leaving" GFC. Mary Bel departs in January for Bolivia and Peru under the auspices of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Mission Board.

No stranger to Latin America, Mary Bel has lived 12 years in Bolivia, and one year in Peru while her parents were on the mission field. She is on a short-term program of one year instead of the regular four year assignment. She will be teaching accordion, recorder and guitar in addition to extension Bible school teaching and secretarial duties.

Monday Morning Moan

They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot,
The paper is as peppy
As a cemetery lot.

The ads showpoor management,
The jokes, they say, are stale;
The upperclassmen holler,
The underclassmen wail.

But when the paper is printed,
And the issue is on file,
If someone misses his copy,
You can hear him yell a mile.

Every Editor's Sentiments

Alumnus Returns With Troupe

Alpha-Omega Players presented the "Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain in Woodmar Hall, Friday night.

Cliff Samuelson, a 1970 George Fox graduate, is one of 16 players selected to travel in one of four troupes.

Students who heard the Alpha-Omega Players last year thought they were "fantastic," "really great," and "definitely worthwhile."

Alpha-Omega Players rehearse for six to seven months before beginning their three to eight month tours. They are members of the American Repertory Theater which operates from the Dallas Theater Center in conjunction with Trinity University.

Samuelson won the best actor award and was named most valuable to the drama department at George Fox College for three consecutive years. His ability also enabled him to serve as student drama coach last year.

Samuelson heard about the troupe while he was chairman of the student cultural events committee which invited the group to George Fox in March, 1970. He was chosen to become a member after an interview, an application based on experience and scholarship, and tape auditions.

In 1966 Samuelson graduated from Portland's Franklin High school. During his senior year he won his school's best actor award and was named third best in men's singles in Oregon Thespian competition.

While at George Fox College Samuelson helped found "Friends Company Eight," the college's student summer touring drama group in 1968. He toured with them, and again in 1969 when it was known as "New Friends Five." This past summer a succeeding group toured the nation.

Samuelson plans to return to graduate school before teaching drama.

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Foreign Studies

Presented In Chapel

by Ronda Arbogast

Students were presented with an exciting challenge by the International Studies Committee in chapel Monday. Opportunities for studying abroad were discussed by various members of the group.

The college is presently considering conducting one-term travel-education experiences in Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

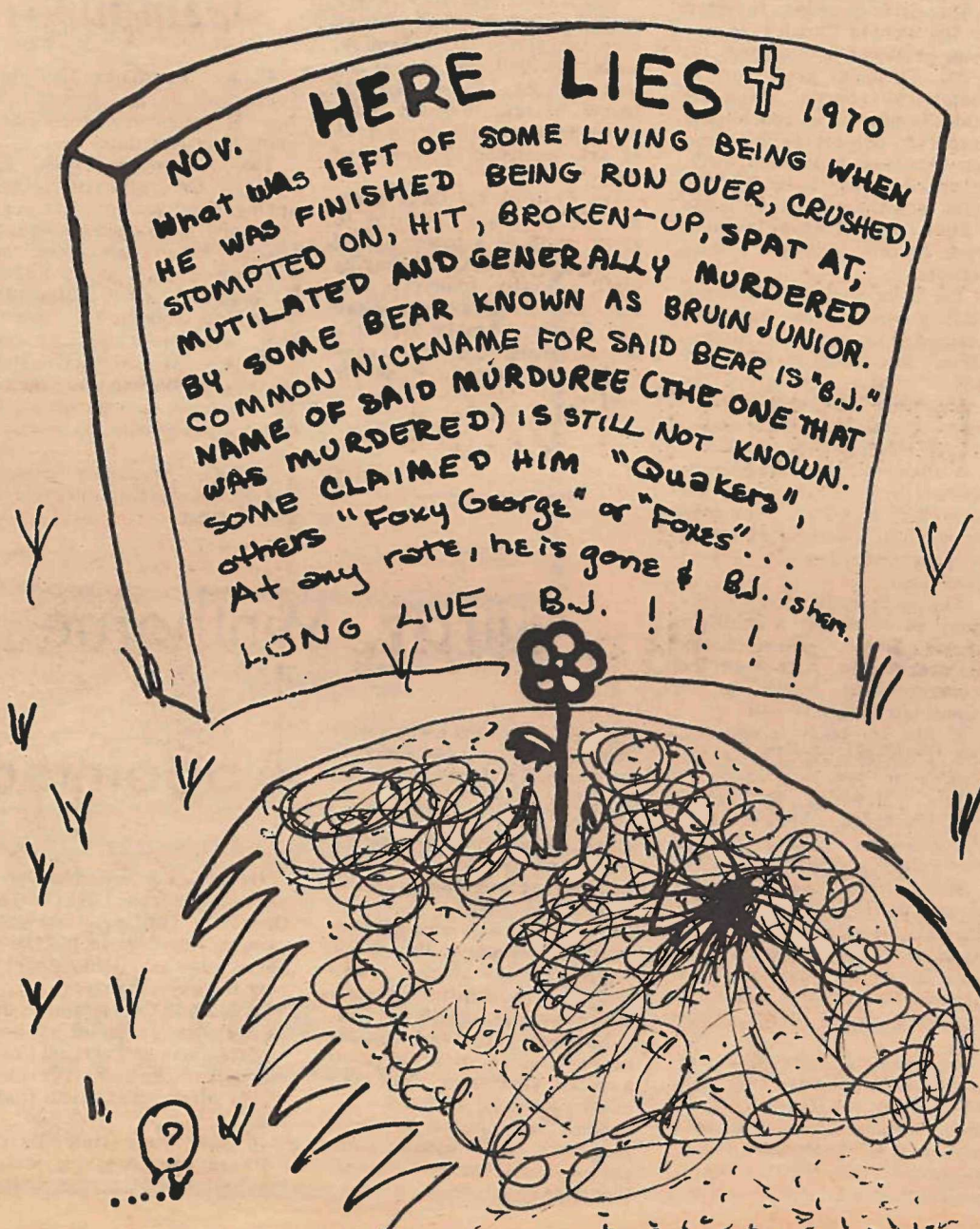
Cultural entertainment was provided during the hour by Professor Bob Gilmore singing a Chilean Love Song. The students of French sang and pantomimed a French pastoral Folk tune.

Spanish professor Donna

Marks related her experiences in Mexico, stressing the importance of emotional responses and concerns.

Slides were shown and narrated by Professor Paul Mills, Linden Bright, and Terry Hughes, who traveled this summer throughout the Middle and Near East, with brief stops in some European cities.

Plans for foreign studies are beginning to develop now. Students interested in receiving a more rounded educational experience were asked to contact a member of the committee. It is estimated that the cost of foreign study would be an additional expense of \$400 for the term spent abroad.



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BRUIN

Faculty Hosts Spanish Students

by Betty Ball

Twister, the game where people resemble pretzels, recently challenged 20 students at the first party for Spanish speaking students.

Normally, the game is hard enough to do unless you are adept in gymnastics. The group who met at the home of Donna Marks had the added difficulty of following instructions given in Spanish.

After several students had tried their hands and feet at the game, Professor Paul Cammack and Bob Gilmore were persuaded to play. The men did well but they too had problems with the Spanish directions.

In addition to games, the group ate Tacos and tortillas with cheese. Immediately after the Taco feasting Professor Gilmore lead the group in singing. Everyone appreciated the piano and Gilmore children accompaniment by tape recording.



Class of 1929 at their Senior Sneak Day in Lake Oswego. Bruin rode to the sneak on the hood of a car.

Senior Will Return To Africa

Fatu Kamara is anxious to return to Sierra Leone as a social worker.

Fatu left home in West Africa four years ago to train in the United States. She says, "So many missionaries and other friends have helped me, now I want to go back and help my people."

This June, Fatu will graduate from GFC with a Psch-Soc major and a Home Economics minor. She explains, "My country has a need for social workers and I want to help fill this need."

In addition to her work Fatu says, "Sierra Leone has freedom of worship. I will be able to witness in villages, offices, public schools or where ever I work."

The separation from her native tongue has not greatly hurt Fatu. She says that English is the official Language of Sierra Leone. If you are a student in the public schools of her country, you are forbidden to speak your tribal language on the school compounds.

All examinations are given in English. As a result, Fatu's training in English is only an advantage. Yet, she has definitely retained her tribal language, Temne.

Future Teachers Meet At Taco Feed

About 25 high school and college students recently met in Champoeg State Park for a taco feed.

The taco feed was an effort by George Fox College members of Student Oregon Education Association (SOEA) to unite the Future Teacher Association (FTA) clubs of area high schools and to acquaint FTA members with SOEA.

In spite of rain and senior pre-college tests, three area high schools--Newberg, Dayton, and McMinnville--were well represented.

After eating, the group held a short business meeting to

discuss a "Community Chest." Under this idea the high school FTA groups would pool their money and then be able to have several major activities. This would encourage a spirit of cooperation and unity as well as acquainting students from the schools with each other.

Members of SOEA of George Fox College would act as supervisors and co-ordinators.

SOEA is a club for college students planning to become teachers. It helps students become informed about teaching practice aids, as well as acquainting them with other prospective teachers.

Oratorio Coming

by Jim Shaw

The annual oratorio, Christmas chapel, department recital and a carol sing are scheduled for George Fox students during the coming weeks.

The oratorio "The Creation" by Franz Josef Haydn, will be preformed by the Oratorio choir Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Newberg Friends Church. The 125-voice choir will be accompanied by a 30-member college-community orchestra.

Featured soloists will be Dr. Sheldon Louthan, bass; Carole Stewart, soprano; Cheryl Lewis, mezzo soprano and Joseph Gilmore, tenor.

Professor David Howard will be at the organ.

On Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Wood-Mar auditorium the fall term department recital will be held. This is a presentation of vocalists, pianists, organists and instrumentalists. The student body is encouraged to attend. Admission is free.



Something's Bruin

by Phyllis Miller

There were many future freshmen here last weekend. To where did all of you upperclassmen disappear?

We were all glad to see Bev Barnes again when she recently returned to George Fox for a visit. It is always exciting to see former Fox students again.

Did you know that pumpkin pies made straight from the pumpkin are delicious and not hard to make?

Hope you all saw the bearded women roaming around on campus the twelfth of this month. Maybe we should have had the eleventh off. Strange things have been happening.

A belated happy birthday to Dr. LeShana on the twelfth.

Congratulations are in order to the newly elected cheerleaders. We want to hear a lot of yelling now.

Coming up in the future are boat races to be held in Shambaugh Lake. Contact Jane Sedel, or Kathy Axtell, ex. 236, for more information and registration.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Enthusiasm, many days of hard work, and courage, all played an important part in deciding who would be 1970-71 Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Approximately ten girls spent many hours preparing for the tryouts held before interested members of the student body Friday morning.

Sophomore Suzanne Swaren and Freshmen Shirley O'Brien, Cheryl Stephani, and Nancy Robinson, came out on top in the class competition.

The girls' first assignment will be December 5, when the Jayvee basketball team travels to Clatsop Community College in Astoria.

"A Christmas Fortnight Feast"

at the

Sign of the Holly



JOYCE LANDORF

Twelve December, Nineteen hundred and seventy is the date. The Center Four Ballroom, ye olde Ramada Inn is the place. The time is eight o'clock p.m. The occasion?

The 1970 Christmas Formal promises to be a gala event long remembered by all who attend. A sumptuous banquet of roast sirloin of beef will be prepared for your pleasure while you enjoy the evening's entertainment.

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Miss Landorf is a recording artist who has just returned from an Asian tour, being well received wherever she performed.

Mr. Wilburn's magical talents will add a flavor of uniqueness to the main event of fall term. Our master of ceremonies will be Mr. Kirby Brumfield, KATU television personality.

A limited number of tickets are on sale in the bookstore at \$4.00 per person. December 9 is the last day to purchase tickets, so don't delay.

Godspeed 'til then!



GARY WILBURN

Year of the

BRUIN

By Paul Williams

The basketball season of 1970 might well be dubbed the "Year of the Bruin." A lot of people right off would think that I'm talking about U.C.L.A. but actually I'm talking about our own George Fox. Yeah, that's right. George Fox College. That little school in that little town that had the fight over the liquor store. Isn't it Nuremberg or something like that. You must be kidding though. George Fox is always the easiest game on everyone's schedules and they never have a winning season... until now.

Here's what coaches Miller and Allen have to say about the team. "They're the finest team I've ever worked with." They will be a respectable team that no one can take lightly. "They'll be in every game." They'll surprise some people. "Everyone will respect the threat they pose." "They're a team people will enjoy watching."

Do you know what that is. That's a coaches preseason double talk which means we have a darn good team and everybody had better watch out.

I've watched this team practice. Even sitting way up in the stands the pride that they generate almost overwhelms me. Why do they have pride? Because they're good and they know it. They work hard to learn how to beat other teams, which is just exactly what they're going to do.

I'm going to go one step past what the coaches have said. We're going to win some games this year and we're going to win a lot of them.

Dec. 3rd is the first game of the varsity's 26 game schedule. It's at Lewis and Clark. It will be the first game of the tip-off tournament of which we've never won a game. And the first game is against Lewis and Clark. Remember what they said about us last year? Be there and see if they say it again.

Volleyball Notches Win; Lose

The George Fox College Volleyball team opened their league season, winning from Linfield College and losing to Pacific University.

The team traveled to Willamette University where Linfield picked up the first game but George Fox took the last two to win the match. Pacific won the first two games to end the second match.

The team, coached by Dr. Weesner, has been practicing four nights a week since early in the term. In these practice sessions, along with general practice on digging, setting and

spiking there are several typical Coach Weesner touches.

One drill is designed to see how the players react under pressure. The pressure in this case being ten wall volleys for every mistake. Another favorite involves the Coach standing on the vaulting horse and dropping or throwing balls at the team on the other side of the net.

The team consists of captain Charlotte Krebs, LeVonne Tofte, Roxie Calvert, Kathy Hinshaw, Marcia Morse, Linda Clark, Jane Sedell, Nancy Gethright, Mary Ferguson, Joni Sanders.

Hockey Competes

By Bette Bangasses

Women's field hockey has been successful this season. The team's over-all record is 4-2-1.

Eleven teams participated in a tournament at Delta Park, Portland, October 24. Out of these teams an All-Star Team was selected. Eleven players were chosen to make up this squad with four members receiving honorable mention.

This year George Fox had four of its players selected for the honor. Team captain Nancy (Tiger) Phillips and Beth Burbank were selected for the All-Star team and Eilene Brown and Mauffi Falatau received honorable mention.

All of the George Fox stars are seniors. Oregon State University was the only other team to place four players.

This weekend the team travels to Tacoma for a tournament sponsored by the Northwest College Women's Sports Association. Twelve teams have been invited to the tournament from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Canada.

George Fox will be playing four games--two on Friday and two on Saturday.

C.C. Sees Bright Future

by Charlie Howard

George Fox's cross country team traveled to La Grande Saturday for the District 11 NAA cross country championships.

Coach Berton Lamb feel that this has to be considered the best showing the harriers have made this year.

All time bests were recorded by Bob Bletscher, Randy Winston, and Curt Ankeny. Ankeny finished 22 in a field of 52 with a time of 26:25. His three-mile time bettered the school record for that distance. Winston ran the 5-mile course in 29:17 placing 45, just ahead of Bletscher who was clocked in 29:41.

Winston, who was given the ok by his doctor to start running just three weeks ago, most assuredly received personal satisfaction in this race.

Coach Lamb was much impressed with Bletscher's accomplishment in his first big meet as a cross country competitor.

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| 2. Drives a wildcat. | B. Sam Sherrill |
| 3. Says, "The proper way." Also rides a bicycle) | C. Sherie Sherrill |
| 4. Plays with his glasses. | D. Jim Stanley |
| 5. Says, "Back at the ranch..." | E. Dale Orkney |
| 6. Eats cough drops in class. | F. Dr. Donald Chittick |
| 7. Goes fishing often with number 1. | G. Mackey Hill |

Gold-Q Makes Plans

by Bette Bangasser

To answer the question that is so often asked: Gold Q is a club comprised of women and girls that have lettered in one or more sports. But it is not limited to just these women; those that are at the present participating in a sport or are interested in sports and activities are more than welcome.

To clarify another question: no, we are not changing our name to Gold B just because Bruin was made the school mascot.

Gold Q sponsored a picnic for the new freshmen at Champeog State Park. At the end of October the club spent the weekend at Twin Rocks on the coast. Girls played football on the beach and a rousing game of basketball on the camps' grounds.

JV'S Show Hustle

by Paul Williams

The Bruins' J.V. squad started practice last week in preparation for their Dec. 5th debut against Clatsop Community College, and talk about dedication. Starting Wednesday they were practicing 3 times a day including evenings, Saturdays, and any other time they can find the gym available. George Fox has such a heavy P.E. and athletic load in the gym that its almost impossible to squeeze in adequate practice time except for bits here and there.

The team is basically small, except for 6' 7" Doug Flaming, and has fair speed. The thing that's going to make this team a success is their great Desire, Dedication, and hard work. This isn't just a poetic phrase either. It's the truth.

Again, the Seniors showed their superiority. More outings are being planned for winter and spring terms. Tentatively plans are being made for a caroling party in December.

The officers this year are Bunny James, program chairman; Carol Wright, secretary-treasurer; Velma Hartnell, vice-president; and Bette Bangasser, president.

The next meeting Dec. 10 dinner is open to all interested girls.

According to Coach Allen the team is beginning to acquire a sense of unity and they are starting to "get things together." He added that he is very pleased with his 10 man team, especially with their defense. When the gym is more available they can start working more on offense.

The coach cited Mike DiGioia, a freshman from Tigard, as being one of the most aggressive and hard working members of the team and Phil Varce, a freshman from Oregon City, is shooting and handling the ball very well.

George Fox College is heading for a very full and rewarding season of basketball this year with a very talented J.V. squad as well as an exciting varsity.

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